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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

OUTWEIGHED.

He smiled at care, He winked at tue And thus the pair He overthrew For on the scale Of sufferin' Woe can't prevail Against a grin!
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A Boston indictment for grand larceny contain only eighty-seven words. How on earth are the

lawyers going to get the accused man off?

A rat walked into a meeting of woman suffragists in Philadelphia the other day. No, not one of them. So the rat walked right out again.

New York wants more jail facilities, according to the State superintendent of prisons. The police and in private. The proposed law will not affect thing that, through life, will influence their feelget busy at last.

The president of Princeton University has reof Billy Sunday's vocabulary.

If the congestion of grain at ports of export is really so serious as the reports asked for by

The contest for the marathon oratorical championship of the Senate is growing keener. It is hard to tell where the honor will lie when the shippurchase bill is finally disposed of.

A grave digger of Allentown, Pa., committed suicide because business was bad. Not many men take such direct and practical methods to improve their trade with so little profit to themselves.

The Hoboken astrologer predicts wealth, success and fame for President Wilson's grandson. For the sake of the youthful Sayre let us hope that the Hoboken astrologer's past performances

The sonotous voice of a Los Angeles lawyer, a middle ground and chewed.

Or. William J. Mayo and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the world famous surgeons, propose to establish a \$1,000,000 foundation for medical research. Some people simply can't take a warning. And yet they must know from the experience of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie that to give millions for the public benefit is to invite suspicion and trouble

Those English newspapers which criticised so country. It was, of course, unite impossible for those who supervised the loading of the ship to make a careful examination of all the contribu-tions, and it was to be expected that some things of very little value would be sent by persons who were led to believe through the stories of suffering and Maine! distress abroad that anything would be welcome. and want. Criticism of such of the gifts that

\$1,000,000,000 trade balance in favor of the United truth at last that we are not immune from war. of greatest prosperity in the United States have been when the balances were largely in our favor. It is not imprudent to predict that our total farm values for the current year, for the first time in the annals of this or any other country, will pass the ten billion mark. I feel safe in saying that plaining yesterday that action by Congress could the owner may be. if you will strain a point just now and trade a not control the use of the American flag by foreign ly as to conditions, rather than pessimistically, the have to come through international agreement, company can, therefore, give a legal title to the business of the country will take on a momentum Representative Martin, of South Dakota, introduced boats. more important, create more employment for President Wilson says cannot be done by legisla- as labor." Indications point unmistakably to a profit- tion. Mr. Martin's measure would make it unlawful Ledger. able year for American industries. Our enormous for ships of foreign nations to fly the American flag exports now include various factory products re- "for the purpose of disguising the nationality of the lowed by employers and business men generally, ooo and confiscation of the ship as a penalty. Just 4 per cent bonds secured by this same consolishould hasten the days of prosperity.

One of the signs of improving business is that advisers. the new capital issues of last month were \$127. 000,000, which was more than the amount in any previous month since the beginning of the war and the decrease from a year ago is only \$3,000,000, triffing contraction. The railroad capital raised last month was \$4,000,000 greater than the amount January, 1914. In railroad securities there was

Pipe Dream of an Aristocracy.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering parks, on the public streets, in waiting rooms, in A any part of hotels open to the public or in public causing him some agitation. "My two boys, one certain young woman telephone operator Richard Mansfield was making his first conveyances. The proposed penalty is a fine of \$25 and imprisonment for not less than ten days. The late Senator Hoar, in his devotion to Massachusetts, insisted that the alleged Blue Laws of the colony never existed; in fact, were invented by the enemies of the Puritans, and were a slander on the great Commonwealth which the Puritans ounded But the purification bug seems to have struck the Massachusetts legislature so hard that would make the Puritans wonder if the Blue Laws were anything to be ashamed of in the light

Laws were anything to be ashamed of in the light of modern development.

This proposed statute for Massachusetts is no more copy of a Kansas law against cigarettes. It does not discriminate against any particular form of the weed. It goes after the Connecticut wrapper, the Cape Cod smokers' plug, and the Virginia twist, as well as the rice paper covered coffintack. It prohibits alike the public indulgence in the points in Zippelins and submarines and shrapnel. Now is this spirit natural to them or is it cultivated to me the delicate construction of the weel-known American date they can give me points in Zippelins and submarines and shrapnel. Now is this spirit natural to them or is it cultivated. Or what is it? Whatever it is, it helps to capital with points and submarines and shrapnel. Now is this spirit natural to them or is it cultivated or what is it? Whatever it is, it helps to capital with which to start out illed to ment was furnished with genuine Chippendale furniture and as he pointed out for roll in the Parishan streets and for you."

The writer had never even seen the girl, to me the delicate construction of the were acting in the reception room scene in the play. For lating the numing of the manner in the play did upt differ all from his manner as he showed to make the capital with which to start out life is the chairs and table it seemed to mere admined to the original form of the were acting in the reception room scene in the play. For lating the numing the modern of the world today."

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to advertise popular authors by picturing them must have tipped him off that they are going to the scholars, the students, and the literary men ings, their attitudes of mind and their opinions. who breathe in inspiration from tobacco in their sanctums, or studies or dens, but it will cut off the common indulgence in tobacco in the public fused to permit Billy Sunday to subject Alex- streets, in the parks, and other public places, and force. It does its work, remember, its most efander Hall, the university auditorium, to the test it will restore the weed as an emblem of the arisdeparted from Boston Bay. This bill, if it becomes law, may be the foreword to prepare the Secretary McAdoo indicate, perhaps the price of wheat will soon take a tumble.

The parent cannot cope with, even the fondest parent parent cannot cope with, even the fondest parent the charm of an agreeable, affable manner. There is no better asset in life than who brings up his children in a home atmosphere.

There is no better asset in life than who brings up his children in a home atmosphere. There is no better asset in life than who brings up his children in a home atmosphere. give way to some luxury, and tobacco is to be prohibited to the man who has no private study.

There is, however, danger in such legislation. the colony, made a law against smoking, and the old Dutch burgers loaded their biggest pipes with their strongest tobacco, and smoked him into a vision of the people into political parties. There fallen, pictured in the imagination as wounded or the familiarity of the colored porter in

harshly the quality of some of the supplies sent to that the signal for our civil war was the firing on that leads to competition of physical strength, Europe on the Christmas ship Jason showed poor the Star of the West, laden with supplies for closely related to the war spirit. Strange boys, winning card. taste and little judgment. The Jason carried a Fort Sumter, and that war with Spain was made inevitable by the sinking of the Maine. Suppose, their real acquaintance is made by means of a asks the Herald, German submarines "ran amuck pitched battle for the purpose of proving sulike a mad Malay and destroyed the ships and premacy. Remember the Star of the West! Remember the

There is no disputing the fact, however, that the lason carried a generous cargo of clothing and from the strife of Europe; but it is for Germany the men of this country or of that, in fighting to heed it. Let any one call it premature if he qualities. Indeed, this war of many nations sugwills. It is well to be premature; it will be too gests that a large part of the people could not be put to good use might well have been late when an American ship or a ship with Americans on board is sunk. It is well for the American people and those whom they have placed at the Calling attention to the various estimates of head of their government to be aroused to the States in 1915, James A. Farrell said: "The years Action by the administration today may avert a gives a thief \$100 for the stolen watch, he detomorrow we all would shun.

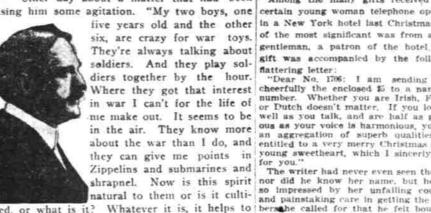
Better Leave It to the President.

little more with each other and talk encouraging- ships, and that restrictions on such practices would them at any time for its own use. which will carry us into better times, and, what is a bill in the House intended to do the very thing the position of John Doe, and lose his cash as well quiring the employment of labor, and it is impos- vessel or for the purpose of making it appear to be sible not to see a steady decrease in the number a vessel of the United States or of United States of unemployed. Mr. Farrell's suggestion, if fol-register." It proposes a fine of from \$10,000 to \$100,now it would be well for ambitious statesmen to dated mortgage, and shattered the apparently inleave such matters to the President and his destructible pall that was confining American

school class in New York Andrew Carnegie said: vestor got a yield of approximately 4.20 per cent. "The Lord won't punish us for the little pecca- If the present issue of 434s had been sold to give dilloes which we call sins. He'll take them and the same yield the offering price would have been about 106. In 1908 a simultaneous offering a great increase in bonds and notes and a great rub them out. I'm doing that like 'Billy' Sunday. been about 106. In 1908 a simultaneous offering was made in the United States and in England. decrease in shares, indicative of less confidence. I have seen his pictures. I have not been to hear At that time the New York Central and the Lake than a year ago. Another encouraging symptom him and I don't want to go." Evidently Mr. Shore were financing their needs with short-term notes. Today the new consolidated New York 51,500,000 worth of locomotives.—Philadelphia of his peccadilloes.

Children and War.

By JOHN D. BARRY. CONSCIENTIOUS father spoke to me the other day about a matter that had been



tack. It prohibits alike the public indulgence in the fragant Havana and the ancestral pipe which makes its presence felt without either tobacco or fire; but it leaves to the students, the scholars, and the literary folks of Back Bay the inspiration and the literary folks of Back Bay the inspiration are encouraged to think it is right for boys to and solace of their favorite brands in the privacy love it? I believe that the love is due, at the start,

The early impressions of human beings are to let them pass as they do when they meet those of pleasing, agreeable personally to be the deepest. One reason is that they ality. Doors which fly open to the graat work in their dens, with pipes from which likely to be the deepest. One reason is that they ality, curled up the smoke in fantastic but ingenious are so intimately related to the feelings. Just circles which disclosed the name of some favor- now there are millions of children, far from the but with a disagreeable ite brand that furnished inspiration and gave con- war zone, who, in spirit, are actively engaged over solation to literary genius. It is suspected that there in Europe. In cities, in villages, in the liams, who for many years was president proposed legislation is in the interest of that country, these little warriors are operating with old literary aristocracy of Boston which made it toy pistols and toy cannon and with soldiers of the Hub, and from which it has declined by reating and wood, their active little minds doing the would preach politeness with all of them. son of the influx of so many common people who rest. In a few years they will forget these games, for my long experience has taught me son of the influx of so many common people who rest. In a few years they will forget these games, that it is the Aladdin's lamp of suc have ignored the rules of Boston decorum, and putting them away with other childish things. But cess: smoked when and where they could, in public something of their enjoyment will remain, some-

When we try to trace the forces behind the stenographic firm in New York which When we try to trace the forces bening the employs forty first-class stenographers, war we ought to take into consideration this attributes her success largely to the pracit will restore the weed as an emblem of the aristocracy of intellect. The sacred cod long ago
It cannot be explained by false education, save as prompt reply was "Civility to part all living is education and as children breathe in rapher may be in other respects, she will the false opinions and ideals that filter through way for the restoration of this aristocracy which the atmosphere. It is a force that the fondest the charm of an agreeable, affable manproduct by the Department of Agriculture, must saturated with a detestation of war and of all that ward expression of that true heart courwar means. Strange that the influence of the tesy, which is the only kind worth cultihome atmosphere is the atmosphere of the world vating.

Yet there is no charge so persistently outside, the great boy-world where all living boys brought against Americans by foreigners It will be remembered that William the Testy, when governor of New York in the early days of culine ideals that develop the hideous ideal of war, are as one boy, under the influence of those mass a nation many virtues and exalted q a nation many virtues and exalted q ties, even those who are most kindly

What is it that, the appetite once started, makes war so interesting to boys? First of all, to the long pipes of the Wauter Van Twiller there is action. And action has the charm of regime. We have the authority of the Knicker-competition with all its excitement. Something is bocker History of New York, that this compromise developed the great pipe plot, and the division of the people into political parties. There were the Long Pipes, or aristocratic standpatters, the Short Pipes, or democrats, and the soldiers glorying in thier triumph. Everything is very foundations of social life. patters, the Short Pipes, or democrats, and the soldiers glorying in their triumpa. Everything is thought forgotten save the chances of war and the out-much in evidence in the ordinary intercome. The deaths and the wounds are merely in- course of life in the United States." raised in an eloquent appeal to the jury, split a So may the people of Massachusetts be further cidental, even the wounds of the very animals that can only plead in defense that our lack of board in the witness box from top to bottom; but divided in their politics, and another Boston party headed by former Mayor Fitzgerald dump this to love. Of the real meaning of war the games ness, but is largely the result of streng the dispatch telling of the incident leaves it to be missing the incident leaves in a leave to content their violent natures by though the most occurrent leaves to content their violent natures by though the most occurrent leaves to content their violent natures by though the most occurrent leaves through have to content their violent natures by though the most occurrent leaves the most occurrent leav

clusive, by trying to prohibit smoking in public.

Remember.

Freely as the voing imagination seems to play here, it does not, as a matter of fact, play here, it does not the brink of the reasons advanced by shread to th on meeting for the first time, are likely to take a suspicious attitude toward one another.

never ceased to be boys in their attitude toward physical force. They love its display and love what goes with it, the competition, the excitement and what is sometimes called class. In the talk physical force. They love its display and love what goes with it, the competition, the excitement of and what is sometimes called glory. In the talk and what is sometimes called glory. In the talk and what is sometimes called glory. In the talk the war now going on about us their voices may be distinguished, asserting the supremacy of the men of this country or of that, in fighting he following statement in an address here:

"am a German and I don't care how soon some one drops 1,000 bombs on the head of the Kaiser."

The alliance, which consists of the alliance, which consists of the alliance, which consists of the alliance, which of neutrality.

Germany Could Seize Ships.

When John Doe ignorantly buys a gold watch if from a thief, he is to be pittled. If Doe knowingly a gives a thief \$100 for the stolen watch, he deserves no tears when the rightful owner takes it and pole loses what he washed and the following and the femant to discuss and pole loses what he washed and the following and the remark to which the serves no tears when the rightful owner takes it and pole loses when the rightful owner takes it and pole loses what the washed and the following and the remark to which the serves at the summer of this commendant of the School of Pire for the purpose of taking the course of indirection from the state of taking the course of indirection in the constant of the School of Pire for the surge of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in the state of taking the course of indirection in

serves no tears when the rightful owner takes it declared the alliances protest was too and Doe loses both the watch and the \$100.

Albert B. Weimer, who is an excellent lawyer, assures me that no sale or bargain can take away from the Kaiser his right to seize many of those About the time that President Wilson was ex- interned German ships. It doesn't matter who

The ships were partly paid for by the German government with the express privilege of seizing

Wouldn't Uncle Sam be silly to put himself in the ships?-Girard, in Philadelphia Public

A Solid Basis for Optimism.

Optimism has been in the air in the past few weeks. The Pennsylvania's financing is a sign of better times not "in the air," but in substance. In 1908 the Pennsylvania sold \$40,000,000 forty-year finance. By so doing the Pennsylvania started the ball of prosperity rolling for three mighty good years. The consolidated 4s sold in 1908 were many Addressing John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s Sunday times oversubscribed at 96, at which price the in--Railway Age Gazette-

OPENS ALL DOORS.

By ORISON SWEET MARDEN. Author of "Pushing to the Front," etc.

Among the many gifts received by five years old and the other in a New York hotel last Christmas, one great success as an actor in a play ensix, are crazy for war toys. of the most significant was from an old They're always talking about gentleman, a patron of the hotel. The soldiers. And they play sol-

Where they got that interest cheerfully the enclosed \$5 to a nameless number. Whether you are Irish, French they can give me points in young sweetheart, which I sincerly wish

cious, courteous man or woman must be pried open by those of greater ability.

"I cannot too emphatically impress upon young men," said Mr. George Wil-

A young woman who began her career what she considered as the chief factor in

posed toward us invariably speak of our tles for twenty years says that while in "The offhandedness of the servant, continues, "the rudeness and shortness of the shop girl, the boorishness of the cur

WANT TO PUNISH JUDGE.

German-American Alliance Augry with Killits for Statement.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



HISTORY BUILDERS.

An Actor Who Was Always Himself. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. One morning in 1891, at a time when

titled "Beau Brummell," I breakfasted with him and afterward spent the forenoon in his company at his apartments. These were the entire top floor of an apartment house which stood directly op-

pleasing, cordial, magnetic personality.

No matter what one's ability or educablow, making of himself a human belblow, making of himself a human belblow, making of himself a human bel-

been introduced into a play. I therefore made up my mind that Mr. Mansfield defully-colored fabrics used in Mrs. Hemmick's Greek play. "The Dispute of he undertook. He was charming that the Muses."

because Mr. Mansfield had a rehearsaf and Paul Bartlett, at the theater. He asked me to go with him to the theater and said that if I cared to watch the reheasal he would passed along Broadway we met several Truxton Beale, Mrs. Alexander women with whom Mr. Mansfield was off his hat to salute them with precisely the same movement of the arm and the hand which he employed when in the play he, as Beau Brummell, saluted his women guests. He was simply Richard Mansfield in the play as he had been Elkinsts.

orrow-Dr. Edwards will tell "How Edward Everett Prepared for Public A.

BAN ON "BONEHEAD" HITS.

Bill in Albany Legislature Would Mrs. Prohibit Coney Island Diversion. Lee.

New York, Feb. 9.-Coney Island will "redhots" and scenic railways and other baseball the head of an "Ethlopian" as haseball the head of an "Ethiopian" as it protrudes from a hole in a canvas sheet. This is the depressing news which arrived today from Albany, where a fussy legislature is interfering with the fusion of the moor.

A Stater Mrs. Henry P. cheap and simple pleasures of the poor. if passed as introduced by Senator Glichrist and Assemblyman Mulligan, prohibits, on pain of fines ranging Miss Totten, Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. J. J. though hazardous living by exposing the Walsh, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. J. J.

complications, is not revenled,

ARMY ORDERS.

George F. Lall, Medical Corps.

First Lieut, Francis W. Honnoutt, Third Pold General and Mrs. Gregory, the Hon Artiller, is detailed as a student officer at School and Mrs. E. Y. Webb, Mr. and of Fire for Field Artillers, Fort Sill, Oda. He Turnulty, Mr. E. J. Justice, Miss

NAVAL ORDERS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

The New Orleans sailed for Acapulco February 7.
The Maryland sailed for Manatlan February 6.
The Annapolis sailed for In Par February 6.
The Maryland arrived at Manatlan February 7. Annanyolis arrived at Manatian February ; Annanyolis arrived at La Puz February ; Eagle sailed for Survey Grounds February The Eagle sailed for Survey Grounds February 6. The Chattanooga sailed for Counts February 7. The New York arrived at Guacanayabo Bay Feb-North Dakota arrived at Guantanamo Pi-b-

The E-2 miled for trial run and arrived at Norolk February 8.
The Pontine and the Alleen sailed for the New York Navy Yard February 8.
The Callao arrived at Hongkous February 8.
The Castine sailed for Mobile February 8.
The Nashville arrived at Poerto Plata February 7.
The Balch and the Benham arrived at Pensacola Schemers 8.

February S.

The Tennessee arrived at Alexandria February &
The Montana arrived at Guaranayabo Bay Feb

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Ensign S. N. Moore, to Maine. Paymaster Regimald Spear, to Kansan. Exacting.

secondant is a fair compromise for your girdle of pink charmeuse. Mr. J. Sale sounded heart? Isn't prying that old Poston was the best man.

Mrs. Earnshaw, mother of the bride, tight wad from his twenty thousand shiny ducats punishment enough for his was gowned in black charmeuse with breach of promise? Client-No, indeed! I want him to

Doings of Society 3

High carnival reigned again at the Couden left for their wedding trip, the posite Delmonico's restaurant in Broad-way which was some years ago torn liant assembly gathered for the second down to make room for a great office evening of the Soiree Artistique. Those Where they got that interest in war I can't for the life of in war I can't for the life of or Dutch doesn't matter. If you look as me in the air. They know more about the war than I do, and about the war than I do, and agregation of superb qualities and about the war than I do, and agregation of superb qualities and about the war than I do, and agreed the course awastheart which I sincerly wish the previous reference and again and straw and the course are tickets of the Monday, came in large numbers last of the Soirce Artistique. Those which had been finable to secure tickets for Monday, came in large numbers last of the Monday came in large numbers last o

of the study.

There is the joker in this bill. It discriminates in favor of a peculiar class rather than in favor of a particular product. There has of late been manifest in the magazine advertisements a tendency on the part of the magazine advertisements a tendency on the part of the tobacco manufacturers.

No matter what one's ability or education, if he has a rude, gruff manner he will repel people, hearts and doors will be closed against him. Rough, beorish be closed against him. Rough beorish be closed against him down. The first manifest in the same encouragement because they are people have to push, by main force, every share to push. It is the flame mounted from the ashes to the whose collaboration perfected in enterty as a manifest in case a sense of this kind had been to perfect the part in case a science of this kind had been to perfect the part in case a science of this kind had been to perfect the part in case a science of this kind had been to perfect the part in case a science of this kind had been to perfect the part in case a science of this kind had been to perfect the part in case he undertook. He was charming that morning, yet he seemed to be acting all the Muses." The scenery was arranged by Mr. Howard Greenley, of New York; and the lighting effect was the result of the direction of Mr. Bassett Jones. eliminate himself completely so as absolutely to personify the part he was playing.

The men who are responsible in large measure for this success are George Oakley Totten, chairman; Frederick H. "That is nonsense," he replied, "because Brooke, treasurer; J. Henri de it is impossible. I don't believe any actor who succeeded greatly ever forgot that it was he who was acting. He must be conscious that he is a least the conscious that the conscious that he is a least the conscious that the conscious tha conscious that he is playing a part in of Architects; Bedford Brown, representorder to perfect the illusion."

At 12 o'clock we quitted the apartment

of Architects; Bedford Brown, repring the Washington Architectural representing the

The patronesses were the same as those

of the preceding night and included Mrs.

Bell, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Gist Woodbury Blair, Mrs. E. W. Bonnaffon, Mrs. F. H. Brooke, Mrs. Manderville Carlisle, Mrs. T. M. Chatard, Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mrs. Murray Cobb, Vicomtesse Hendi de Sibour, Mrs. William F. Draper, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. C Eustis, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. son Fahnestock, Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Buncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Amaryllis Gillett, Mrs. Brokaw, of New York. C. Glover, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick, Mrs. J. B. Hen-Hitt, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Thomas Laughlin, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, Mrs. Lombard, Mrs. L. T. Mann, Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, Mrs. Robert McCormick, G. McClintock, Mrs. Mrs. A. G. McClintock, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Irving C. Moller, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, William A. Siater, Mrs. Henry M. Iam P. Boriand, Mrs. Percy Quin, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. E. Thomas Watt Gregory, Mrs. Daniel C. A. Swift, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Roper, Mms. Peynado, Mrs. Maude Howskull to the aim of supers at Coney Island or various county fairs. Many persons who have no more profitable use for their heads will join the army of the unemployed and the millions which throng to Coney Island each week will have to content their violent partners by the following country fairs. Mrs. Arthur Lee had charge of the sale of programs, assisted by the following young women: Miss Gladys Hinckley, throng to content their violent partners by the following young women with the fair of the sale of programs, assisted by the following young women: Miss Gladys Hinckley, Mrs. John T. Callaghan, Mrs. Theodore Tilley. Mrs. We Carthy Hanger, Mrs. W. T.

hot versed in the art of politeness as are their foreign competitors.

It is well for us to take stock of ourselves now and then, and "to see ourselves as others see us." It is well to remember, too, that courtesy is always a winning card.

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Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Wilson.
Mr. Justice McReynolds. Mrs. Matthew
Mr. Justice McReynolds. Mrs. Matthew
Mrs. while en route to Camden, S. C.,
are visiting Senator Stephenson and are Leave for one month is granted First Lieut, Cook, the House guest of Webb, Mr. and Mrs.

committee will be held at Studio Hall, 1219 Connecticut avenue, next Friday evening from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Rev. Edward P. Newton and Mrs. Newton, and Mrs. V. B. Hart, of Hyde Park on the Hudson, N. Y., while on a visit Washington are guests at Hotel Pow-

Earnshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson Earnshaw, to Mr. John as N. Wilson, and Mr. Eastemeyer. Nellsh Couden, of Cincinnati, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents in Clifton street. by the Pick and Hammer Club took place Only relatives and a few intimate friends last evening in the red room of the witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the groom's uncle, the Rev Dr. Dimon, rector of St. Andrews'

risity 8.

The Theorems, now at Cristobal, Canal Zone, has been ordered to proceed to Port an Prince, Haiti.

The flag of the commander-in-chief, Pacific Enserve Fleet, has been transferred from the Colorado to the South Dakota.

The entry in the "Movements of Vennels" list of the 8th instant reporting the arrival of the Yankton at Giunnianamo should have read "Norfelk" instead of "Guantanamos should have read "Norfelk" instead of "Guantanamos should have read "Norfelk" instead of "Guantanamos". The house was beautifully decorated cap effect. She carried a shower bou-quet of gardenias and lillies of the valley, and her only ornament was the groom's gift, a string of exquisite pearls.
Miss Margaret Cecelia Earnshaw, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore Lawyer (to fair client)—Don't you a gown of flesh-colored chiffon, with a think this cash offer of \$29,000 from the ruffled skirt of lyory lace and a wide

an overdress of jetted net.

Mrs W A Bloedorn gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lewis Mason Gulick, wife of Capt. Gulick, U. S. M. C. At the tea table were Mrs. Miles Poindexter, Mrs. J. E. Martine and Mrs. E. P. Parker.

The voting ladies of Madison Halt at a brilliant reception last night by entine colors, quantities of palms, ferns and red roses being used in the various the evening, and a buffer supper was by Miss Winston and the young ladles of the school. Miss Elizabeth Matthews ble, and Miss Gregory and Miss Bourne large served punch

> Among those staying at the New Willard are Mr. Vernon C. Brown and Mr. Rufus L. Patterson, of New York, and Mr. William Endicott, of Boston, and Mrs. S. S. Peale, of Charleroi, Pa.

Mrs. John A. Logan will not be able to receive the sewing circle for the Belgian relief work this Friday, owing to the liam F. Tucker. However, Mrs. Logan's home in Thirteenth street will be open for the receipt of clothing and money for the relief of the Belgians as here-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard entertained at dinner last night for Capt Commander E. P. Berthoff and Mrs Berthoff, and Capt. John Lund and Mrs. Lund, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lard.

Lunching in the palm room of the New Willard yesterday were Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Sec-Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. John retary of the Navy, and Mr. Gould

> Mr. and Mrs P. S. Burbank of Richmond, Va., while visiting their friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler, are guests at

dance at the Raleigh on Tuesday even-ing, February 16, to be given by the Sons of Confederate Veterans for the benefit of the Confederate Home, include: Mrs. John Sharp Williams, Mrs. Charles D. Carter, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Morris Shep-Perkins, Mrs. Mahlon Henry Purdy, Mrs. Shields Mrs. Joe Balley, Mrs. Robert N Page Mrs Ran Johnson Mrs. Will-Roper, Mme. Peynado, Mrs. Maude How-ell Smith, Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson. Thomas Mrs. Eugenia Zea Rollins, Mrs. William

Attorney guests at the Hotel Powhatan.

Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer will give a

Sanchez, of New York, will take place this evening, entertained at a dinner at the Shoreham last night in honor of her bridesmaids, each of whom received a pair of silver buckles, and the table decorations consisted of pink sweetpeas and roses. Those present besides Miss Woodward and Mr. Sanchez were Miss Octavia Woodward, Miss Rebecca Woodward, Miss Rebecca Woodward, Miss Piper, Miss Langley, Miss Anna Reynez, of New York; Mr. James.

Antocrat of the Dinner Table. "Well, is our dinner party going off all right tonight

"I hope so." "And what are we to have" give me an audience at 4:30."-Kansas

Well Brought Up.

Teacher-Katherine, what do you know about the orchid family?

Katie-Please, miss, mother has forbidden us to indulge in any family go. sip.-Boston Transcript.

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